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LAST ISSUE
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Knights Tag Hounds With 88-81 Upset



Purple Knight Captain Wally Young, (21), struggles to block the shot of Assumption's Jerry Sergo during what may prove to be one of the Knights' biggest games all season. Guard, Billy Rayder, lends moral support. The amazing Knights shocked the classy New England champions 88-81 and made a big bid towards being recognized as a national power.

(Scribe photo by Dennis Jeanos)

By ROBERT LEVY
Scribe Sports

Starting now, Assumption can begin its 49 game winning streak against college division teams all over again. On Tuesday, they made the mistake of wandering into Harvey Hubbell gymnasium where Bob Washington, a third string guard, literally took them apart with superb help from the rest of the Bridgeport team, defeating them 88-81.

Washington was a powderkeg, scoring 25 points, on ten baskets from the field, and five points from the charity stripe. When he wasn't scoring, he was passing off to Roger Freeman who scored 16 points, mostly on inside feeds to Washington.

The score was 18-12 in

Assumption's favor, when Washington first entered the game. Immediately, he made his presence felt, hitting an outside jumper—a warning of things to come.

For the next ten minutes UB was unable to penetrate the Assumption defense, having to settle for forced outside shots. Meanwhile, the Greyhound's offense, which is based on the run and gun style of basketball, was able to score beating the UB defense down the floor and getting inside shots. If they missed, there was always John Grochowalski there to put in the rebound.

Grochowalski, the super junior out of Holyoke, Mass. ended up with 20 points below his 26 point-a-game average and

way below the 33 points he scored against the Purple Knights last year. Considering that he scored 12 of his points in the first half and eight of their first 18, you'd have to say the Knights contained him pretty well. "We didn't use any special strategy against Grochowalski," coach Webster said, "we just tried to play our game. All we tried to do was prevent him from getting layups. Also he got tired, having to play all 40 minutes against us. The past few years he's been able to rest."

The Knights started out slowly, as they have a habit of doing in all of their games, allowing the Greyhounds to jump out to a 16-8 lead in the first six minutes of play. For

some reason, Assumption's defense was never the same after that point, because

Bridgeport began to penetrate and was able to get good shots at continued on page 8



Ecstatic Purple Knight fans rejoice as they watch their round ball squad deflate the New England Champion Greyhounds. This crowd saw a number of sizzling plays during the course of the fracas. The also saw "The Bobby Washington Show" as the sophomore pistol-packer blistered the cords for 27 points. The Knights clipped the Hounds' tails, 88-81.

(Scribe photo by Dennis Jeanos)

Students who need housing and are not taking courses over the Winter Intercession (Sat., Dec. 22, 1973-Wed., Jan. 30, 1974) must apply in person at the Office of Residence Halls, Seeley Hall, no later than Friday, December 14, 1973. Room assignments will be on a first come, first served basis. This is because there is limited space available in Schine Hall—the only residence hall which will be open during the Intercession.

The charge will be \$3.00 per night payable in advance. There will be no charge for students living in Schine Hall for the academic year.

Students involved in any special programs (which require them to live on campus during this period) must also apply for housing. This applies to students involved with: Fashion Merchandising, Co-op, Special Teaching Programs, Basketball Players, Hockey Players, Etc.

Kathy Neuma,
Residence Hall Administrator

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Campus Calendar

TODAY

2-6 p.m. Students can play chess in the Student Center, Room 211.

3-4:30 p.m. Anagnorisis meeting in the Student Center Room 223.

4:15 p.m. The Commuters Senate will meet in Schiott Hall.

5:30 p.m. Get free legal advice from the student Lawyer in room 225 of the Student Center.

7:00 p.m. There will be a one act play in the A & H Bubble Theatre.

7:30 p.m. AEGIS, the Human Relations Group will meet in the Schiott basement.

8:00 p.m. The Bridgeport Pipe and Brass will perform a concert in the A&H Theatre.

8:00 p.m. The German Club will be showing a film "Night and Fog" which examines Nazi persecutions in Mandeville Hall 104 (Jacobson Wing).

9:00 p.m. The Karate Club will meet in the Bruell Hall basement.

Dance Ensemble, 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

FRIDAY

6:00 p.m. There will be a Shabbat dinner in the Interfaith Center. Reservations can be made by calling X461.

The CARRIAGE HOUSE will be closed until Spring.

8 and 10 p.m. The movie The

Other will be shown in the Student Center Social Room.

9:15 p.m. There will be a hockey game tonight; UB vs. Brooklyn admission is \$1.00 at the Wonderland of Ice.

CLASSES END.

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. There will be a concert performed by the University Prep Division at the Recital Hall in the Arts and Humanities Building.

8 and 10 p.m. B.O.D. will present the film "The Other" in the Student Center Social Room.

8:00 p.m. There will be a basketball game vs. Central Connecticut away.

8:30 p.m. There will be a Benefit Concert performed by Victor Borge in the A&H Theatre.

SUNDAY

3:00 p.m. There will be a concert performed by the Youth Orchestra of the Greater Bridgeport Symphony in the A&H Theatre.

6:00 p.m. There will be an Interfaith Holiday Celebration in the Interfaith Center on December 13. The Center will sponsor a dinner and discussion for \$1.00.

8:00 p.m. B.O.D. will present the movie "The Other" in the Student Center Social Room.

1:00 p.m. COMMENCEMENT will be held in the gymnasium.

Comet Gazing Earns Intercession Credits

Since its discovery in March of this year, Comet Kohoutek has received more attention and produced more excitement than any comet since the 1910 appearance of Halley's comet. Many people have now seen this comet, but the best observing is expected to be in the month of January, after the comet comes into the evening sky. At that time, the comet should be bright and well placed in the sky for viewing.

A number of students here requested a course on the comet for the January Intercession. Only recently did it become feasible to offer such a course, with the completion of a new observing area on the roof of the A & H building, work that was partially financed by funds supplied for that purpose by Student Council.

The course is intended to consider all aspects of comets in general, and Comet Kohoutek in particular. Listed as Physics 393, it will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m. Class meetings will be followed by observations of the comet, weather permitting and additional observing sessions may be scheduled other evenings.

The course will carry three credits, and there are no prerequisites other than interest and motivation of the student.

This course was proposed by Mark Cintala, a student here who has been active in the creation of the course. Also participating in the presentation of the course will be Professor Lomazzo and Mr. Sacharow, who teach the astronomy courses at the University.

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'Killing Me Softly' Leads List As WPKN Remembers 1973

This week, University radio station WPKN will feature the top 100 songs of 1973. These songs will be played on the AM frequency, 540 on the dial. The hits will include numbers from Roberta Flack's number one hit, "Killing Me Softly" to Charlie Rich's "The Most Beautiful Girl." Below is a complete listing of the songs to be featured.

1. KILLING ME SOFTLY, Roberta Flack
2. TIE A YELLOW RIBBON, Tony Orlando and Dawn
3. MY LOVE, Paul McCartney
4. LET'S GET IT ON, Marvin Gaye
5. YOU'RE SO VAIN, Carly Simon
6. FRANKENSTEIN, Edgar Winter Group
7. BROTHER LOUIE, Stories
8. CROCODILE ROCK, Elton John
9. YOU ARE THE SUNSHINE OF MY LIFE, Stevie Wonder
10. BAD BAD LEROY BROWN, Jim Croce
11. THE MORNING AFTER, Maureen McGovern
12. TOUCH ME IN THE MORNING, Diana Ross
13. THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA, Vicky Lawrence
14. KEEP ON TRUCKIN', Eddie Kendricks
15. HALF BREED, Cher
16. SUPERSTITION, Stevie Wonder
17. MIDNIGHT TRAIN TO GEORGIA, Gladys Knight and the Pips
18. LOVE TRAIN, Ojays
19. GIVE ME LOVE, George Harrison
20. TOP OF THE WORLD, Carpenters
21. PHOTOGRAPH, Ringo Starr
22. DELTA DAWN, Helen Reddy
23. WILL IT GO ROUND IN CIRCLES, Billy Preston
24. ANGIE, Rolling Stones
25. RAMBLIN MAN, Allman Bros Band
26. DANIEL, Elton John
27. DUELING BANJOES, from "Deliverance"
28. LIVE AND LET DIE, Paul McCartney and Wings
29. LOVE ME LIKE A ROCK, Paul Simon
30. THE CISCO KID, War
31. NEITHER ONE OF US, Gladys Knight and the Pips
32. ALSO SPRACH ZARTHUSTRA (2001) Doodate
33. LAST SONG, Edward Bear
34. SING, Carpenters
35. SMOKE ON THE WATER, Deep Purple
36. GOODBYE YELLOW BRICK ROAD, Elton John
37. AIN'T NO WOMEN, 4 Tops
38. COULD IT BE I'M FALLING IN LOVE, Spinners
39. YOUR MAMA DON'T DANCE, Loggins & Messina
40. WE'RE AN AMERICAN BAND, Grand Funk
41. LITTLE WILLY, The Sweet

42. YESTERDAY ONCE MORE, Carpenters

43. SPACE RACE, Billy Preston

44. REELING IN THE YEARS, Steely Dan

45. PILLOW TALK, Silvia

46. SAY HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY SEET GYPSY ROSE, Tony Orlando and Dawn

47. FEELING STRONGER EVERYDAY, Chicago

48. FREE RIDE, Edgar Winter Group

49. HIGHER GROUND, Stevie Wonder

50. LONG TRAIN RUNNING, Doobie Brothers

51. THE COVER OF THE ROLLING STONE, Dr. Nook and the Medicine Show

52. WHY CAN'T WE LIVE TOGETHER, Timmy Thomas

53. DIAMOND GIRL, Seals and Crofts

54. SHAMBALA, Three Dog Night

55. MY MARIA, B. W. Stevenson

56. ALL I KNOW, Art Garfunkel

57. KODACHROME, Paul Simon

58. GYPSY MAN, War

59. DANCING IN THE MOONLIGHT, King Harvest

60. STUCK IN THE MIDDLE WITH YOU, Stealers Wheel

61. ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH, John Denver

62. HOCAS POCAS, Teens

63. SOUL MAKOSSA, Manu Dibango

64. SATURDAY NIGHT'S ALL RIGHT FOR FIGHTING, Elton John

65. CALL ME, Al Green

66. MASTERPIECE, Temptations

67. OH BABE WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?, Hurricane Smith

68. BREAK UP TO MAKE UP, Stylistics

69. DADDY COULD SWEAR I DELCARE, G. Knight and the Pips

70. DON'T EXPECT ME TO BE YOUR FRIEND, Loggins and Messina

71. DRIFT AWAY, Dobie Grey

72. WILDFLOWER, Skylark

73. MONSTER MASH, Bobby Boris Picket

74. THAT LADY, Isley Brothers

75. NATURAL HIGH, Bloodstone

76. JUST YOU AND ME, Chicago

77. I'M JUST A SINGER IN A ROCKIN' ROLL BAND, Meedy Blues

78. CHINA GROVE, Doobie Brothers

79. DO IT AGAIN, Steely Dan

80. UNEASY RIDER, Charlie Daniels

81. IF YOU WANT ME TO STAY, Sly

82. GET DOWN, Gilbert O'Sullivan

83. PAPER ROSES, Marie Osmond

84. ARE YOU MAN ENOUGH, 4 tops

85. YES WE CAN CAN, Pointer Sisters

86. THE LOVE I LOST, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes

84. RIGHT PLACE—WRONG TIME, Dr. John

88. BOOGIE WOOGIE BUGLE BOY, Bette Midler

99. SO VERY HARD TO GO, Tower of Power

90. ONE OF A KIND LOVE AFFAIR, Spinners

91. THE RIGHT THING TO DO, Carly Simon

92. I BELIEVE IN YOU, Johnny Taylor

93. DANNY'S SONG, Ann Murray

94. THINKING OF YOU, Loggins and Messina

95. I GOT A NAME, Jim Croce

96. LEAVE ME ALONE RUBY RED DRESS, Helen Reddy

97. HUMMING BIRD, Seals and Crofts

98. HELLO IT'S ME, Ted Lundgren

99. PLAY GROUND IN MY MIND, Clint Holmes

100. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL, Charlie Rich

—Compiled by Don Verity

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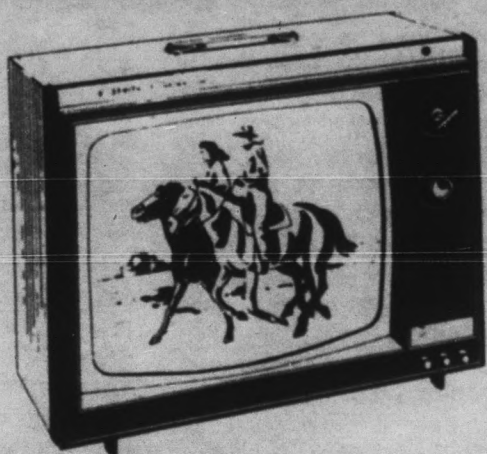
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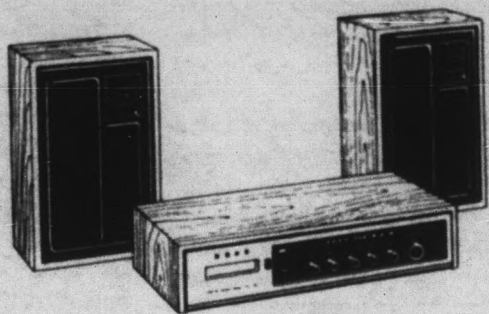
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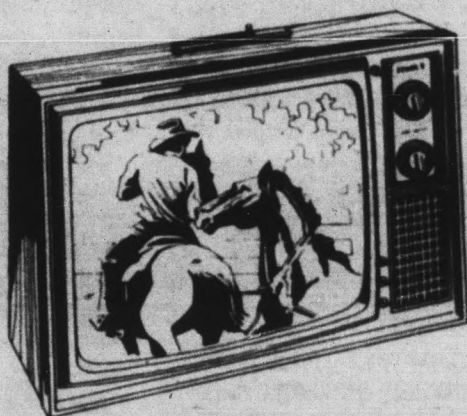
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Letters To The Editor

By MARC NYDEN

On Thursday, Nov. 19, the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL) sponsored a lecture intended to present a factual viewpoint on recent developments in the Middle East, their relationship to the energy crisis, and the latest trends in the Nixon administration's domestic policies.

Speaking was Tom Foley, international news editor of the *Daily World*, and formerly professor of Middle Eastern History at California State College.

In a recent Op-Ed commentary in the *Scribe*, David Leichman severely criticized Mr. Foley's presentation; Foley's facts were false, Mr. Leichman said, his viewpoint spurious and distorted. However, Mr. Leichman's own charges indicate he missed the point of the Foley lecture.

Prof. Foley called attention to what he considered a new and encouraging trend developing in the Arab World. At the recently concluded Arab summit conference, attended by 16 Arab nations and representatives of the Palestinian resistance movement, a dramatic step towards peace was made.

The Arab countries jointly affirmed that peace could be achieved on a basis which

recognizes the existence of the State of Israel. Israeli territorial integrity would be recognized however, at the boundaries existing before the 1967 war: Israel must return the occupied lands.

Equally important was the decision by the Arab states to include the white supremacist regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia in the oil embargo—gesture which clearly aligns the Arab world with the anti-apartheid nations.

The significance of the Arab summit is the growing unity of the Arab bloc is by its nature progressive, forcing the most reactionary Arab leaders, the most closely tied to U.S. corporations, into positions which are for peace and against apartheid, Mr. Foley pointed out.

Much of the Arab world, for years, as Mr. Foley noted, has been controlled by cliques of oil wealthy oligarchs whose primary interests were (and are) the preservation of their status. Co-existing with the reactionary elements are the masses of people who have gained nothing by the policies of those in power and remained voiceless, below the surface of Arab politics.

Syria and Iraq were cited by Mr. Foley as examples of a demonstrable progressive trend

in the Arab world. Both nations are undergoing massive democratic and constitutional transformation; the emergence of coalition governments, removing reactionary Arab nationalists from their powerful positions, can be seen as steps towards greater progressive advance in the future.

Mr. Foley brought the Middle East situation into the context of development in international politics, diplomacy and economics. The current energy crisis in the United States and Western Europe was discussed in detail. Mr. Foley's assessment of the Nixon administration and its possible reaction to the oil embargo are of particular interest.

The United States has no moral or intrinsic interest whatever in the continued existence of Israel, Mr. Foley asserted. U.S. support to Israel in recent years must be seen as the manifestation of an imperialistic investment to secure political and economic hegemony in the Middle East using the Israeli military.

According to Mr. Foley, the deterioration of Israeli military superiority may cause the Nixon administration to withdraw its support of Israel, leaving the Israelis alone with the beast of militarism the U.S. nurtured.

Domestically, a dangerous consequence of the adventures of U.S. imperialism in the Middle East is the emergence of a new tide of anti-semitism, stemming from reaction to the oil boycott. Such a vicious ideology would not be at all incongruous with the attitudes and policies of the Nixon administration.

Israel's right to survive, Mr. Foley contended, is important, not to the United States, with its unreliable and conditional support, but instead to the progressive-minded and developing nations of the world. However, ironically, it is these nations which have been antagonized by Israel's present diplomatic and economic postures.

The continued, close Israeli relations with the criminally racist South African and Rhodesian regimes, and the bloody military dictatorships in South Vietnam and Chile, are tragic pictures of a foreign policy directed by expediency and bankrupt leadership. The just aspirations of the Israeli people place them with the Third World in moving toward peace and socialism.

The Meir-Dayen policies of expansionism and support for imperialism must be repudiated by Jews here and in Israel. In his lecture, Mr. Foley brought to the attention of the University of Bridgeport the exciting news that within Israel's ruling Labor party, a growing peace movement has emerged which hopes to be victorious in the upcoming Israeli elections.

The Israeli peace forces call for a settlement based on the

United Nations Security Council Resolution 242. This resolution, rejected again and again by the ruling Meir-Dayen group, would establish a basis for peace by affirming the territorial integrity of all Middle Eastern Countries, and by returning to the Arab countries the lands occupied by Israel since 1967.

Mr. Foley's conclusion was optimistic: the Middle East crisis can be solved. The internal transformations within both the Arab and Israeli structures were viewed as progressive, requiring the encouragement and support of liberal and democratic-minded people throughout the world, to bring the conflict to a just and peaceful conclusion.

Finally, a personal word. We as the Jewish community must not allow our history of persecution to become an excuse for tolerating Israel's expansionism, its treatment of Palestinian Arabs, or relations with the white supremacist regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia.

In particular, the American Jewish community, with its size and influence, has a special responsibility. We cannot allow our interests to become tangled up with the schemes of the Nixons and the Kissingers, whose interests are those of international corporations who place oil above human lives.

Marc Nyden is chairman of the University chapter of YWLL.

To the Editors:

Perhaps all too often students criticize and perhaps this criticism may be interpreted as unjustifiable. But in our society we must all defend the right to present a critical analysis, because occasionally some viewpoints may enlighten others. We must all accept that many times our critical judgments are value-laden; maybe most are, in fact. Individuals hopefully will withhold decisions on a matter or situation until a conclusion may be openly and rationally determined. When such a perspective is denied there are dire consequences. For all those individuals who place a faith in the rational and humane nature of mankind, a rude awakening may be in the immediate future. For all too frequently, individuals come to critical verdicts on grounds that are pure ignorance and unfounded emotional prejudices. These individuals possess little, if any validity to their resolutions. They withdraw and refuse to consider other critical positions. Essentially they become deaf and blinded by their attitudes. What is most agonizing is that they won't even make a feeble attempt to express or defend their convictions openly and rationally. These individuals are afflicted with the disease of hypocrisy.

A specific instance of this hypocrisy instigated this letter.

Last week representatives of the U.B. Gay Alliance Movement were invited to talk to two Psycho-sexual Behavior classes. The reception was initially constrained, however, the reactions of the students appeared to be non-judgmental and inquisitive.

Then, this week the two classes were exposed to two films. One film dealt with a relationship between two men; and the other with an involvement between two women. These films on homosexual relationships were primarily, if not totally, geared to the sexual-biological aspects.

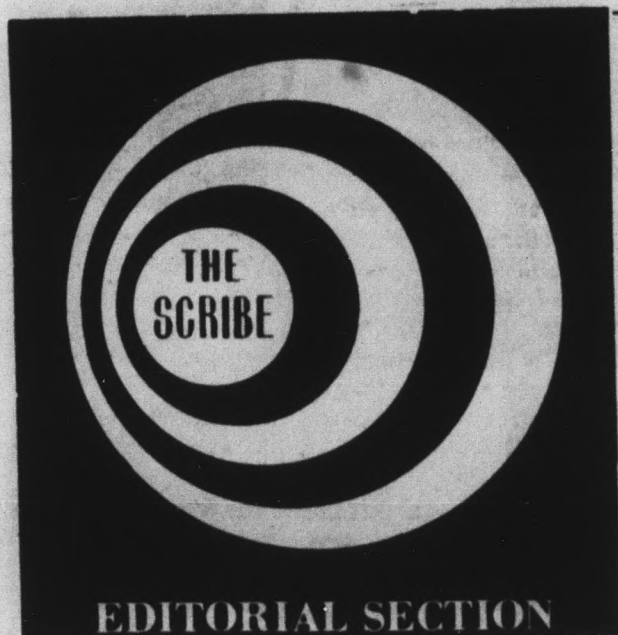
This physical-sexual focus could have been misconstrued to a certain degree. In fact, it may have been possible to interpret the sexual aspects of the homosexual as having the greatest significance.

After the films, one class had an "open" discussion on homosexuality. The class appeared to have made the assumption that there were no homosexual persons present in the classroom. Thus, the inclination to appear value free was dissipated. It was no longer vital to even attempt a condescending attitude such as "some of my best friends are..." All the value loaded judgments flooded forth.

Judging from the comments after the films, there can be but two obvious conclusions. Either the students heard little of what the gay alliance representative said, or else the class had already made their conclusions and were hypocritical by not discussing these attitudes openly with the representatives. It appeared from the strong anti-homosexual stance the class expressed at this point, that the original discussions led by the representatives fell on deaf ears and on attitudes already formulated and purposely withheld. Because the prior opinions were suppressed during the presence of the representatives, the students were blinded from examining the true nature of homosexuality. (It must be noted that not every member of the class was communicative in the dissent of homosexuality, but rather there was percentage of a silent majority). This letter is for those people that may have been quiet in an effort to openly listen.

It can only be hoped that this letter will aid a few individuals toward a better comprehension of homosexuality. As a guide to the common misconceptions concerning homosexuality, the typical and-or frequent reactions stated in the class after the films will be examined in a paraphrased form:

Homosexuals go around to gay bars and size everyone up as a sexual partner. Their main concern is sex. They are not concerned with the emotional aspects of a relationship. They are sick, and need to be straightened out.



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These perceptions are somewhat understandable. When an individual deviates from the so called norms of society, a process takes root. First, the deviant individual is likely to feel repulsed by the deviation. Society is repulsed by the deviation and this is projected onto the individual. Then, the individual begins to recognize that although this aspect may be considered deviant, it is an intrinsic element within the self. Yet, society does not see this one element of the individual as just that: one element. Rather, society extrinsically labels and defines the individual exclusively by this one element. Society even demands that the individual make a self redefinition solely in terms of the deviancy.

Perhaps as a reaction to these circumstances and pressures, the individual does redefine himself. It becomes necessary to recognize that this deviancy component is the most conspicuous part of the self in society's eyes.

Fundamental in this redefinition is the need to find and discover people and places where there can be some sort of acceptance. Thus for the homosexual, gay bars, gay alliances, and even sections of cities are adopted for a sense of security.

Of course once an individual or people isolate themselves, willingly or not, they must attempt to understand and deal with their arrival in this situation. Because they are homosexual they isolate themselves and they turn to other homosexuals for affection. Affection in this usage is not meant to be physical or sexual, but instead a basic humanitarian affection, and security which is an indispensable ingredient in man's emotional and mental health.

Then, because they isolate themselves in the sub-culture of homosexuality, the portion of the total self that is homosexual becomes the common identity of the individuals. This is an integral factor in society's self-fulfilling prophecy. The fallacy lies within the fact that society only views the individual as a homosexual; and all too often the individual learns to accept this "only" perspective. The individual discovers that the whole concept is engulfed by the homosexual element in his or her nature. This adaptation of homosexuality as encompassing the total self only further reaffirms society's preconceived notion that the individual is not first an individual, but instead the individual is first a homosexual.

Now it may be permissible to comment on this process. Homosexuals are not only sexual creatures cruising gay bars and darkened streets; seeking an immediate filthy, lustful climax for their one concern: deviant sexual encounters.

They are people. They are people as much as you are people. Some of you may be Baptists, Republicans, physical education majors, or be from Long Island. And conceivably some of you are heterosexuals. Yet, no one part of you, or any individual constitutes the total self.

We labeled homosexuals as people in a whole sense. One of our components happens to be homosexuality. But this is not our complete essence. We are people and individuals just as you are people and individuals. And both of us deserve the pride and dignity that are inherent rights for every individual.

Sincerely,
University of Bridgeport
Gay Alliance

To The Editors:

After reading Rich Greenstein's Op Ed commentary, one wonders if he really attended the Tom Foley lecture he criticizes.

Tom Foley never said, or implied, that the oil crisis would end if the Middle East crisis were to end.

Curiously, the arguments used by Mr. Greenstein to refute Mr. Foley are those Foley himself ascribed to!

The presentation of the Daily World editor was in two parts: the first, an analysis of the Middle East situation, the second, an examination of the so-called energy crisis in a domestic context.

Mr. Foley noted, as did Mr. Greenstein, that the energy crisis most likely "An attempt to squeeze excess profits from the American consumer" on the part of the international oil corporations.

Mr. Foley also pointed out that these corporations "have failed to keep up with the predicted increases in consumer demand for petroleum products," as did Mr. Greenstein, in his refutation of Foley!

And so on. Tom Foley came, not as an apologist for the Arab nations, but as a journalist with a certain expertise and a valid Marxist perspective. The "hysteria" of the oil crisis was manifestly absent.

Yes, Mr. Greenstein, "It is always convenient to ignore the facts in favor of protecting one's ideology." You certainly have much to teach us about that.

Peter Gilmore

To the Editor:

Today there will be a student referendum to determine whether or not to increase the General Activities Fee from the present \$50.00 to a proposed \$55.00 per semester.

Supposedly, this \$5.00 increase is to compensate for a shortage of funds which are necessary to hold concerts featuring "big name bands." I am not saying that there is no need for more funds in order to hold these concerts. What I am saying is that perhaps there is not a need to obtain these funds by placing a further financial burden on the student body.

I realize that this is in direct

disagreement with a printed statement being circulated on campus which states: "The only possible remedy to this situation (the lack of "big name" concerts) would be to increase the student activity (fee)..."

It seems to me that such a statement is extremely misleading and would most probably result in a half-assed referendum in which the student would vote "yes" because he did not have any facts revealed to him. (The statement which I have previously quoted can in no way be considered a fact—in the context in which it is presented, it maintains the status of an unsubstantiated opinion.)

In addition, the statement's status is questioned as to ownership. There is no identification of any organization or person on these handouts. Who is the mystery person who wants us to "donate" another \$5.00 a semester to Student Council?

But let me return to the action which I believe must be taken before any referendum vote is held. First, Student Council should reveal a detailed statement of last year's (1972-1973) budget which would show: 1.) the amount of money which was received from the General Activities Fee of every full-time student. The number of full-time students should be included. 2.) A detailed breakdown showing how much money was budgeted to each organization, and for what individual purposes (state how much money was allocated for each purpose.)

Second, Student Council should state how much money was obtained this present semester including the total number of full-time students presently enrolled here.

Third, the Board of Directors should investigate how other colleges manage to book "big name" talent for concerts. (For example: Emerson, Lake & Palmer at Cornell.)

When these, and perhaps other relevant facts are presented to the student body, then dum to be held at which the students will be able to make an intelligent decision.

Perhaps all that is needed is a reassessment of priorities by the Student Council's Financial Committee. After all, Student Council is supposed to exist in order to represent the student. Therefore, the student should help determine priorities which concern his money in the form of the General Activities Fee. John M. Voymas WPKN News Director

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Group To Study Works Of Marx

The philosophers have only interpreted the world, in various ways; the point is to change it.

—Karl Marx

XI Thesis on Feuerbach

The English-speaking world is now finding time to reckon with a theoretical body of work called Marxism. Or to put it in American idiom, "Marx is in" these days. For a decade or so, we have witnessed a number of serious and not so serious works, published by persons of variant opinions, on Marx and Marxism. A number of untranslated works by Marx have been made available now to English readers. Some of these works have caused great controversies and even new schools of interpretations of Marxism, namely the *Economic and Philosophic Manuscripts of 1844*. Just recently an enormous heretofore untranslated work has appeared in English, *Grundrisse: Introduction to the Critique of Political Economy*. Next year the publishing house, International Publishers, will begin publishing a large percentage of Marx and Engels' works in 50 volumes.

The success of this Marxian renaissance, however, is still in the embryonic stage. No one should entertain the illusion that British and American social sciences have surrendered profoundly to Marxist theory. But the influences are apparent and growing; further, no intelligent person today, to say nothing of a scholar would counsel dismissing a study of Marx and Marxism, especially given the reality of countries who claim to have come into existence utilizing Marxist theory.

At the University of Bridgeport, certain professors have seen the need to confront the Marxist challenge. The result has been the highly interesting and sensitive work of Howard Parsons, Chairman of our Philosophy Department, *Humanism and Marx's Thought*. Also, Professor David DeGrood edited (along with Professors of other universities) two years ago, *Radical Currents in Philosophy*, which treats many aspects of Marxist theory. A week ago, Professors DeGrood and Edward D'Angelo's edited publication, Vol. I (it will be six in all) of the really remarkable, *Contemporary East European Philosophy*, appeared. A wealth of information and interpretations of Marxist theory can be found in these volumes. The work goes on: Professor DeGrood is a part of the production of a new journal, *Revolutionary World*, which will solicit contributions from Marxists and other scholars from all over the world. We are extremely proud of these scholarly products by U.B. professors on Marxism and other fields they have considered.

Therefore, a group of stu-

dents—undergraduate and graduate—here at U.B., and interested students at Yale University thought it would be important to start a reading and discussion study group on Marx. Our purpose would be to study aspects of Marx's thought exclusive of Marxists and Marxologists. A number of reasons can be given for this decision. Firstly, we would like to discourage unnecessary superficiality (which has plagued many so-called scholars and students of Marx) concerning Marxism; and we think to go to the original source would be oneway of combating this tendency. Thus the reading would be only of Marx and Engels' works and our attempt to grapple with their concepts short of external interpretations.

Secondly, we would like to treat Marxism as a theory expounding a category of totality by seeking Marx's views on art, philosophy, economics, sociology, psychology, etc. and not situating Marx as economist only, or philosopher or political scientist, or determinist, etc. as many commentaries do.

The theoretical richness and potentialities of Marxism are far more complex than such simple renderings of an 'isolated Marx.' Of course, this is not to suggest that persons in the study group should not make available reading lists of commentaries on Marx; or that encouragement of positioning and supporting diverse views on Marx will not exist. We just feel that the burden (of considering or rather defending various interpretations) ought to rest on the sympathizer not the whole group.

Many of the commentaries will be used for clarity and added knowledge. This will be good and probably necessary. But the group will not commit itself to anyone 'absolute' interpretation of Marx. Needless to say, it will not tolerate just any interpretation of Marx either.

There are basic concepts of Marxist theory that can not be given certain interpretations. If so, then one is not dealing with Marxism. This approach, of course, is perfectly legitimate outside of a Marxist study group.

As you can see from the above synopsis, this study group on Marx will strive for a critical and intellectual atmosphere. The prerequisites are plain: seriousness and curiosity. So we really encourage students of the social sciences and humanities and of course, other interested parties not to hesitate and join us. We believe it shall be an exciting experience to find out what Marx can teach us and what we, U.B. students and our Yale colleagues, can learn together.

Note: The study group is our

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GOING FOR THE RECORD—These Bodine Hall residents plan to bring yet another title to this university. Their goal is to break the record of 54 consecutive hours of "Monopoly Playing" set at Harvard University. Left to right they are John Berech, Martin Katz, Ira Schulman and Randy Kaplan. These young men reflect more than stamina. They reflect a tremendous amount of courage as well...you see...final exams start next week.

(Scribe Photo by Dennis Jeanos)

✓ Monopoly

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one game ends, the boys just start up another one. There are no intermissions. Lunch, usually a McDonald's pickup by friends, is eaten while the boys play.

Still, says Schulman, the boys do appreciate any support they can gather. They all hope to see a huge gathering on Thursday morning of students to cheer

them on in "the home stretch." And, if anyone wants to hop in the elevator for a ride, there is room enough for one monopoly game as well as five additional passengers.

Going up, anyone?

Marx Study

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creation and will take place at U.B.

Please contact the History and Philosophy Departments to

submit name and address. Also, if you would like to know more details, please contact Nita Kumar in the History Department.

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B.O.D. Referendum Today On Activity Fee Hike

University students will vote today on the Board of Directors (B.O.D.) referendum for the proposed \$5 per semester increase of the student activities fee, designed for the sole purpose of promoting big name concerts on campus.

Booths will be open for student balloting in the basement of the Student Center and in Marina Dining Hall on this the second and final day of voting.

If passed, B.O.D. will have \$20,000 per semester with which to schedule top quality performers, according to Irv Nachamkin, president of B.O.D. Students will simply vote yes or no the proposed fee increases.

Nachamkin is hopeful at least 2,500 students will cast ballots, and ultimately that 4,000 will respond since the issue affects all University students.

If a large number (not less than 2,500) vote in favor of the increase and a clear majority in opinion is indicated, he is highly optimistic that the Board of Trustees will acknowledge the validity of the fee increase and give their consent to its implementation.

B.O.D. could afford to sustain a \$5,000 loss on each major concert if the proposal is accepted by a clear margin and implemented, Nachamkin said, and ticket prices could be \$2.50.

"To pay \$2.50 for a major group that would cost \$6-7 in New York is a big difference. I think it's worthwhile paying."

The B.O.D. President expressed dismay at Tuesday's Scribe article which erroneously stated that B.O.D. is "\$5,000 in the red" and seeking an additional allocation from Student Council.

B.O.D. sustained a total combined loss of about \$4,700 on the Tom Rush-Melissa Manchester, and Taj Mahal-Pointer Sisters concerts, according to Nachamkin, but "did not go into the hole." He stated that B.O.D. is not operating at a deficit because a \$5,000 Student Council allocation at the beginning of this semester was set aside to cover possible losses.

This year B.O.D. cannot afford to put any of its own money into concerts because of a \$10,000 budgetary loss from last year, which Nachamkin attributed to poor management. He remarked that B.O.D. runs the Carriage House, movies, mixers, and other forms of entertainment other than concerts.

B.O.D. has received \$5,000, an allocation from Student Council, with which to schedule concerts on campus this spring, according to Nachamkin.

Due to the high price of big name acts and the difficulty in synchronizing dates with the group's convenience, the B.O.D. President feels the present working budget for concerts is insufficient to absorb possible losses this spring.

Nachamkin sees the fee increase as a means of bringing top performers to the campus, and stresses the formation of a student exploratory committee under the auspices of B.O.D. This committee would represent every segment of the campus and all University departments involved with entertainment as a means for getting a group everyone would like to see.

B.O.D. is awaiting acceptance of a Dave Mason-Jackson Brown date in March. "If this concert in the gym goes off," Nachamkin commented, "there'll be concerts in the gym forever."

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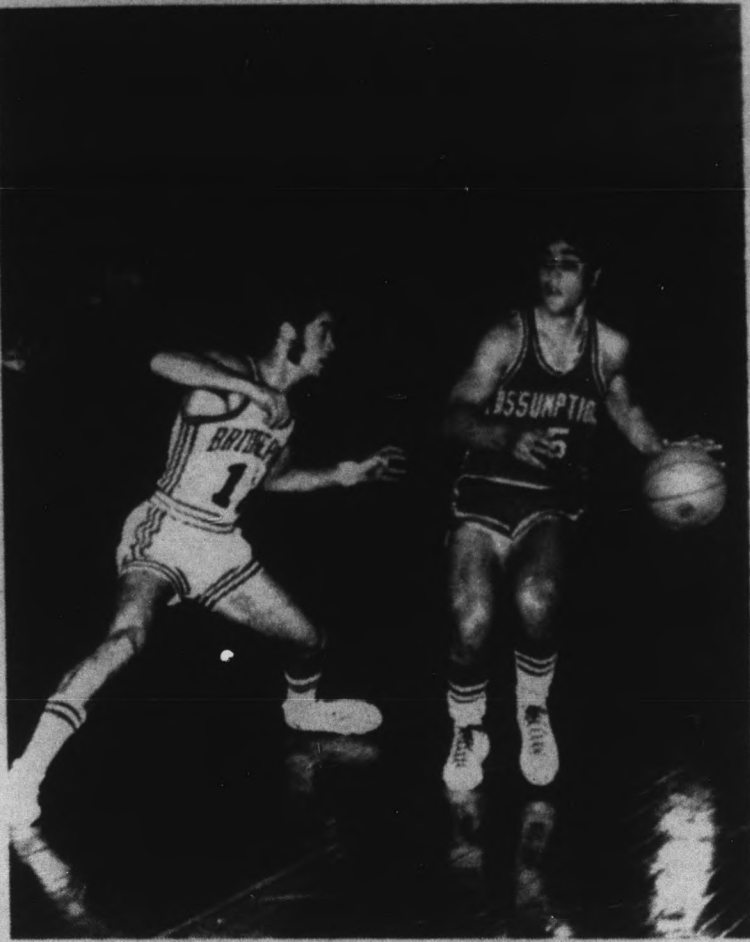
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Three UB Athletes All-N.E.



Pint-sized Ed Rdrigues (15) of Assumption has ideas about getting around our own Billy RAY-DAR, another mighty-mite, during the 88-81 upset win by the Purple Knights over the favored Greyhounds.

Do Not Pass Go Or Pass Out Bodine Boys Monopolize Elevator

By William Stone

During the most intense week of study in the entire Fall semester, when most University students are hard at work, six University men are attempting to break a record set by Harvard and Radcliffe students for "continuous monopoly playing" in an elevator.

Bodine Hall has one elevator with a car, a horse, a thimble and a hat as residents this week, the pieces being moved around and around a playing board which sits on a card table. The table is surrounded at all times by four boys and chairs, playing monopoly and trying to beat the standing record of 57 hours and 34 minutes.

Although the Harvard and Radcliffe record of 57 hours involved 20 people, working in shifts of four, the Bodine monopoly men are attempting to play continuously for at least 58 hours with only four players and two substitutes.

The marathon began at 1:00 a.m. last Tuesday morning after the six boys read about the Harvard record in the New York Post that afternoon and decided to give the record a try. When six definite participants were selected, the boys needed to obtain permission from dormitory counselor John Wallace to tie up a Bodine elevator for nearly three days.

Wallace told the boys that if the Bodine dorm president Betsy Haber would go along with the stunt, then the boys

could begin the marathon on a trial basis until the Bodine dorm government held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, when the issue could be approved.

Yet, thus far, there have been no snags or major tie-ups as a result of the elevator occupation. In fact, the reaction from dorm students has been very favorable, many residents chipping in with soda and food contributions to keep the boys going in their effort. Most students have approved of the effort, and have regarded the entire affair as a welcome comic relief during a week of stress and tension for campus residents.

Excitement has been created for the onlooking student with the knowledge that in the midst of approaching finals, there are still boys with enough humor who are not seriously worrying about school and grades.

The six students, four residents of Bodine Hall on the sixth floor, and two off-campus students who are former Bodine Six residents, started the marathon at 1:00 a.m. sharp on Tuesday morning and intend not to leave the elevator one minute before 11:00 a.m. on Thursday morning.

"Three days in a little box, I mean, what the hell," said Randy Kaplan, a junior from Dallas, Texas who had just entered the elevator to play monopoly for what the boys all call "the long stretch." Kaplan had been a resident of Bodine on

Ron Mason, UB's leading rusher, and veteran offensive guard Chris Cochran, have been named to the 1973 United Press International All-New England college division football team.

On the soccer front, halfback Hugh O'Neill was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association All-New England team.

Mason, a senior from St. Albans, N.Y., gained more than 900 yards for the 9-2 Purple Knights and has been the club's leading ground-gainer the past two seasons after transferring from Adelphi, where he starred

in football and track.

Cochran, a 1973 tri-captain from Miami, Fla., previously had been named to the ECAC All-East team for Division II and gained honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American team. He is a repeater on the All-New England team, having been named to the squad last year as a junior.

O'Neill, Welsh, Lorde Star O'Neill, from Kearny, N.J., led Fran Bacon's '73 club in shots on goal with 91; he scored

11 goals and added five assists to place him second in scoring behind Wayne Grant, who had 17 points.

Along with O'Neill, two other members of the soccer team distinguished themselves at the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League's annual All-Star game at Springfield Nov. 26. Kevin Welsh powered in a goal and an assist, while Jimmy Lorde played a strong game at halfback in their University division's 6-1 win over the college counterparts.

Interfaith's Season Holiday Present

This Sunday at 6 p.m. the Interfaith Center presents a holiday season present to the university campus.

Beginning at 6 p.m. there will be a three-part program, opening with entertainment by a professional magician from New York. Next follows a buffet dinner (which will be kosher).

After dinner there will be a program explaining and discussing the respective traditions of Chanukah and Christ-

mas. As part of this program, all attending are asked to bring a traditional dessert or pastry to explain and share. Several good dishes have already been

promised. Hopefully, dancing, singing, etc. will ensue.

Phone in your reservations today at ext. 207. A cost of \$1 is asked to help defray costs.

Univ. Of Bdgpt. 10 Game Statistics

PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	Int.	Yds.	TDs.	Conv.
Sanders	152	84	7	1551	23	1
Hamlet	12	3	1	40	1	0

TOTAL OFFENSE

RUSHING	Rushes	Gain	Loss	Net	TDs.	Plays	Yds.
Mason	154	820	12	808	5	273	864
Detore	158	655	33	622	4	154	808
Sanders	122	506	193	313	3	158	622
Giaquinto	42	205	5	200	5	43	239
Esposito	44	173	-	173	0	44	173
Hebert	27	93	-	93	1	27	93
Lynch	14	41	-	41	0	14	41
Deleo	10	35	5	30	0	10	30
Paul	2	8	-	8	0	15	28
Hamlet	3	12	24	12	0	2	8

Receiving	Catches	Yds.	TDs.
Bove	43	978	12
Perry	16	225	4
Moran	9	146	2
Giaquinto	8	136	3
Mason	4	54	1
Detore	6	50	1
Simmons	1	21	0
Hebert	1	16	1

Int. Ret.	No.	Yds.	TDs.
Molchan	4	4	0
Mettler	3	3	0
Bagnoli	2	28	0
Palmer	1	10	0
Wallace	1	6	0
Luciano	1	5	0
Williams	1	10	0
Pfeiffer	1	3	0
Metaxatos	1	0	0
Burke	1	0	0

PUNTING: Hamlet 50-1908 38.2 avg.
PUNT RETURNS: Giaquinto 27-365 yds. Pfeiffer 1/2 yds.

K.O. RET.	No.	Yds.	TDs.
Giaquinto	24	564	0
Deleo	2	45	0
Kersenbrock	1	11	0
Lynch	1	6	0
Luciano	1	1	0
Burke	1	1	0
Bove	1	0	0
Meiello	1	0	0

	TDS.	X-PTS.		OTHER		FIELD GOALS		
		Att.	Made	Att.	Made	Att.	Made	Pts.
Bove	12							72
Giaquinto	9							54
Wanamaker		39	32			10	4	44
Mason	6				1			38
Detore	5							30
Perry	4							24
Sanders	3			2				18
Moran	2							12
Hebert	2							12

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HOCKEY VS. BROOKLYN
FRI., DEC. 14, 9:15 P.M.
WONDERLAND OF ICE: ADMIS. \$1.00

BASKETBALL:
SAT., DEC. 15, AT CENTRAL; 8:00 P.M.

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FRI., DEC. 21, SAT., DEC. 22; 7:00 P.M.
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THURS., JAN. 3, AT ST. MICHAEL'S; 8:00 P.M.

SAT., JAN. 12, C.W. POST; 8:00 P.M.

WED., JAN. 16, AT HARTFORD: —:00 P.M.

SAT., JAN. 19, AT STONEHILL; 8:00 P.M.

TUES., JAN. 22, CCNY; 8:00 P.M.

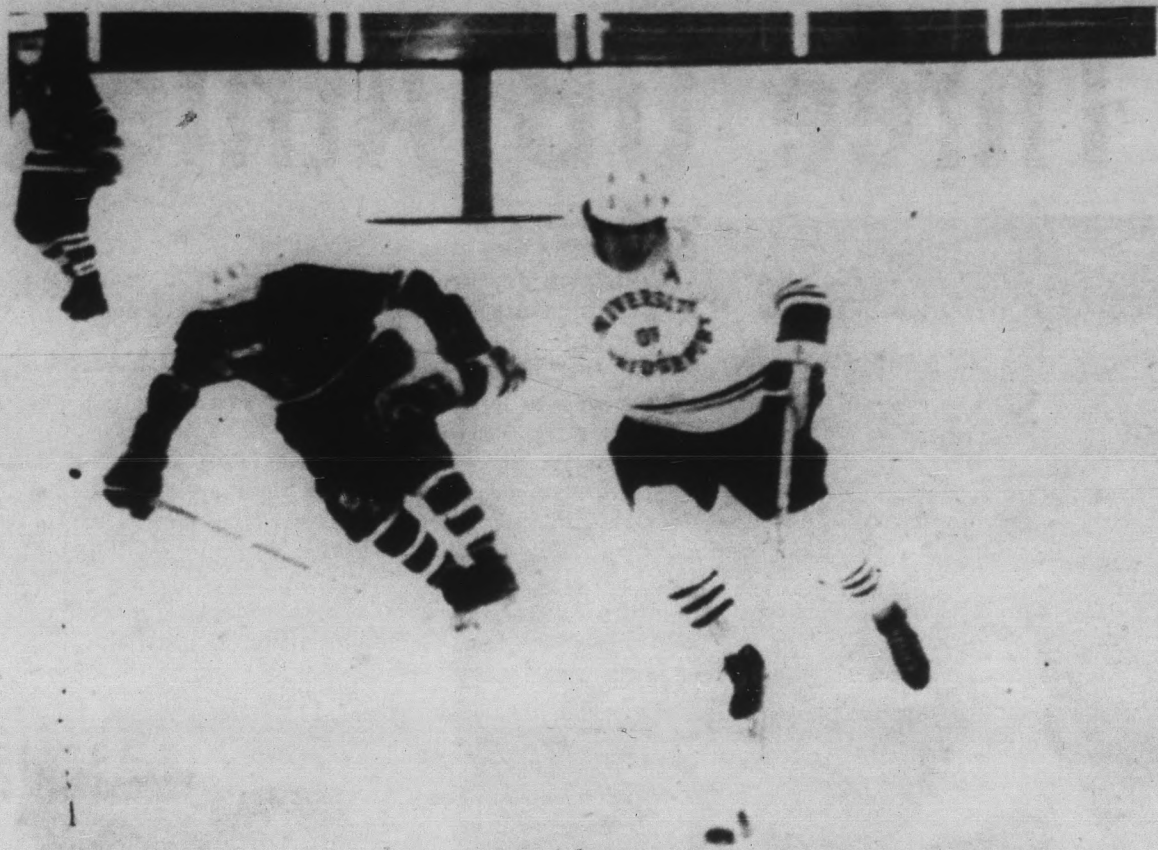
SAT., JAN. 26, AT SACRED HEART; 8:15 P.M.

TUES., JAN. 29, QUINNIPIAC; 8:15 P.M.

THURS., JAN. 31 AT N'EASTERN; 8:00 P.M.

SAT., FEB. 2, SPRINGFIELD; 8:15 P.M.

TUES., FEB. 5, COLGATE; 8:15 P.M.



IN THE ICE SPORT, MARK FULL (above) skates around a Queens defender enroute to a goal. The Pucksters, sporting a 3-8-1 slate, meet tough Brooklyn College at the Wonderland on Friday night.

(Jeanos photo)



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK?—None other than Bobby Washington, who sparked coach Webster's Purple Cagers to two stunning victories over AIC and Assumption. Washington (left, 41) goes up for a rebound here with first honorable mention Roger Freeman (52). Second honorable mention: Matty Peck, hockey. Opponent of the Week: Ed Rodrigues, basketball, Assumption.

Spikers End A Winner

By KATHY CLIFFORD
Scribe Sports

The UB volleyball team, under the coaching of Miss Ann Fariss, has successfully finished out its home schedule with a record of four wins and two losses. (One more game has yet to be played against Kings College with the scores unavailable).

The two losses of the year came against Springfield, a

very powerful squad, and CCSC who defeated the Knights in a closely played game.

The following is a recap of the year: wins against URI, Mitchell, SCSC, and UConn; defeats at the hands of CCSC and Springfield.

Girls participating on this year's team put in a lot of work and should receive the credit they deserve. Headed by co-captains Liza Fairfield and Flo

Perry, the team includes Connie Alchus, Jane Baumgartner, Mickey Buchino, Rose Cerrone, Sharon Chandler, Wendy Conlin, Debbie Dell, Sandy Hickory, Chris Johnson, Robin Lechan, Susan Lipkin, Noogie LeGuidice, Marylyn Mather, Maureen McCarthy, Noreen Miller, Linda Mathinos, Cim Rimol; and managers Wendy Allen, June Evans and Barbara Wawrzynich.

Knights

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the hoop. Part of the reason was the super-sub Washington, who could do no wrong, both passing-wise and shooting.

Just as the Knights seemed to have gotten it together, trailing by just one point 26-25, the Greyhounds put on a splurge taking a seven point lead, 32-25. Don Kisanane then hit a jumper which turned into a three point play, Washington a long bomb and UB was down by just two 32-25. Scoring three times in the last 41 seconds, including a driving layup by Freeman, gave the Knights a 42-40 lead at halftime.

Grochowalski came out strong in the second half, scoring the first three baskets for the Greyhounds, and vaulting them in front 46-42. That also was the last time Assumption was in the lead, as Bridgeport went on a tear, tying the game up at 46-all and jumping into a 68-67 lead with just under eleven minutes to play. While all this was happening, Phil Vaughn, the 6'9" center, was sitting on the bench, straddled with four personal fouls.

After establishing this 11 point lead, Coach Webster sat down Washington with 9:37 left to go, after having scored 22 points. Two minutes later he was back in the game after the Greyhounds had reeled off eight straight points and closed the gap to three, 68-65.

The rest certainly didn't hurt his timing because as soon as he got in, he scored the first basket and assisted on the next two with a foul shot sandwiched in between. "All I was hoping was maybe I'd hit a jump shot to try to ignite the team again," he said. "We were in a one and one situation and I was also hoping they'd foul me. Assumption is a team that runs up and down the court. That opened things up for us. They'd double team the man bringing up the ball, which usually was Billy (Rayder) and that left me open to either shoot the ball or pass it off."

Assumption attempted to

make a comeback with four minutes left, coming within four points several times, but never any closer. Washington just wouldn't let it happen.

As for the situation with Lee Hollarbach, it's not a very promising one. He will be out of action for another four weeks and unless the Purple Knights make the playoffs, it's possible he will not see any action at all this year. This would leave the option open for redshirting him which would enable him to play an extra year at Bridgeport.

The Purple Knights take on Central Connecticut in their next game on December 15. The Blue Devils, who beat Bridgeport last year 75-59, have only three returning lettermen, and should not pose much of a threat. Of these three, none averaged over five points a game. The Knights' only problem should be getting up for this game after playing a team of Assumption's caliber.

Beating the Greyhounds brought the Knight's record up to two wins against three losses. If they had played those first three games the way they're playing now, their record would at the very least be over .500.

Intra-Hoop For Spring

Opening day of the men's five-man intramural basketball schedule will be Feb. 4, the first day of the spring semester.

In all there will be four leagues consisting of the maximum of eight teams per league, with the number of players per roster unlimited. Leagues will play either on Monday or Wednesday nights at 7:30-9:30 p.m., or Tuesday or Thursday nights from 9:00-11:00 p.m.

There will be a \$10.00 entrance fee per team that will be returned if a team does not forfeit a game. The deadline for the submitting of rosters will be Dec. 14, this Friday, at 1:00 p.m. at the intramural office.

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